# SHIPYARD WORKERS

Nine Concerns Will Take Part in Athletic Carnival Today at Point Breeze

#### SPECIAL EVENTS FOR GIRLS

Shipvards from up the river and across the river and down the river were pitted against each other at Point Breeze Park this afternoon in a big athletic meet. Hundreds of entrants competed. An especial feature was the participation of girl athletes in some of the events. Emergency Fleet Corporation girls took a prominent part in these latter contests, of which there were five Nine shipyards in all took part.

Provisions were made to handle crowd of ten thousand spectators at this, the first meet of its kind. Baltimore Dry Docks and Shipbuilding Company sent a visiting contingent to root for their team. Special sections of grandstand or bleachers were reserved for the various yelling squads and each had a band.

Teams entered were those of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the Baltimore team, New York Shipbuilding Corporation, American International building Corporation, Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation. Chester Shipbuilding Company, Sun Shipbuilding Gloucester; Pusey & Jones Company f Wilmington, and Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, of Wilmington.

Arrangements for the meet were made by the field and track committee, consisting of Wid Conroy, chairman, Maryland, New York Shipbuilding Corporation : G. C. Gourdeau, Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation; Lou O'Halleran, American International Shipbuilding Corporation; S. W. Freek, Baltimore Dry Docks and Shipbuilding Company; R. J. Guthridge, Emergency Fleet Cor- h poration; F. T. Payne, Harlan plant of

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation : J. Leonard Mason, Sun Shipbuilding Company : Clark F. Sanford, Chester Ship building Company, Ltd.; James J. Dean, Pusey & Jones Company. Gloucester, and Harry Thiel, Pusey & at 4 or 5 in the afternoon Jones Company, of Wilmington

### SPROUL HAS NO JOBS FOR LADNER AND CARR LOAN BOND SALES

#### Ousted Registration Commissioners Will Not Be Taken Care of by Governor

No state jobs await Albert H. Ladner, Jr., and William A. Carr, de posed registration commissioners, according to a source close to Governor

Sproul

Since the Governor announced he would sign the Daix-Brady bill making been busy with the names of Mr. Lad-

Rumor had it that both would be loan, has been tentatively set for dropped from the board, but that they August 6. would be taken care of in another way. Both were dropped when the bill was signed, the executive naming two of the old members, George G. Pierie and William Walsh, to the reorganized board. But the assumption that Mr. Ladner Treasurer Shoyer. Proposals for high-

and Mr. Carr would land in state berths was exploded today by a man enjoying the confidence of the Governor ing the confidence of the Governor. With the path to the state payroll blocked, the way to city or county sala-

ries, according to some political leaders, appears equally blank. At present there are no vacant city

or county jobs that either man could be slipped into. The hundred-odd jobs created by Conneils last Thursday are mostly all of a minor nature, many of e "extra help" type. Governor Sproul went fishing yester-

day and returned to his home in Chester last evening. He went away again this morning. The Governor plans to go to Harrisburg Monday morning, where nearly seven hundred bills are waiting for his approval or his veto.

#### HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

#### Stanley Stankus Held for Coroner for Killing of O'Nelli

Stanley Stankus, thirty; six years old, who gave an address in Buttonwood street above Twelfth, was committed to prison today without bail by were fined \$7.50 each. Magistrate Imber to await the action of the coroner. The prisoner is accused of the murder of John O'Neill, 734 South Front street, on the after-

Eleven witnesses, taken into custody defendant alleged the policemen also reafter the shooting, were released by the magistrate. Two of them were discharged and the others were released

O'Neill was slain in the saloon of the pushcart men, "and we have had a Fabian Brass, on the southeast corner great deal of trouble in shooing them." of Front and South streets. Stankus was formerly employed in the saloon

#### SAYS HE'LL "'SCAPE AG'IN"

as a bartender.

Breaker Defiant When Court Re mands Him to Jall

"No use you sending me back to that jail, judge, because I'll only 'scape again. I won't come to Phillie, though. You get caught too easy here."

This was the statement made in Magstrate Imber's court today by Frank Fenwick, twenty-four years old, who is said to be wanted by the police auorities of Virginia for breaking jail He is said to have served six months of a three-year sentence.

The man, a negro, was arrested here last night by Detectives Harrington and The fire was in the owned by Migliore & Carminati. McWilliams, of the Twentieth and Fitzis believed to have started from a gas engine, which ignited woodwork in the water streets station.

### COMMANDER PAYNE ILL

#### Naval Home Head Has Pneumonia

In Serious Condition Police are searching for Mahlon Lieutenant Commander Frederick R. Mulsburry, a former clerk at a drug Payne, of the U. S. Naval Home, has store in Germantown, and Martha Yerbeen seriously ill for several days from gey, eighteen years old, who formerly

lived at the home of her sister, Mrs. Although suffering from ill health at Louise Haines, at 41 East Bringhurst ply company of the regiment since the Although suffering from ill health at the time, he made the trip to Toledo in street. Germantown. Mulsburry is the special car used by Samuel Vau-clain, and immediately upon his return he year forced to go to bed. He is now he year forced to go to bed. He is now him the government has pital alphinics the Naval Home.

Louise Haines, at 41 East Bringhurst ply company of the regiment since the day it left Camp Meade for France in July, 1918. He returned to American with his unit in May.

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### LAND ARMY FARMERETTES FLOCK TO FARMS NEARBY

HOLD SPORTS MEET More Than Hundred Girls at Work This Year on Strictly Business Basis—Are Paid \$2.50 Per Day

A lot of fuss was made one day flecause Maude Muller raked some hay: But out at Dresher on a farm. A score of Maudes with equal charm, Can milk the cows or hoe the field, And harvest crops of mammoth yield,

THE farmerettes are hard at it on the farm lads these days all seem to have I farms about Philadelphia doing automobiles. everything that is expected from farm hands and what is more, they are satisfying their employers

"What do you think of the girls?"
"They're fine!" says one farmer. "There's no fooling with these girls s year," says another. "They're says another. taking the work seriously and they want make good.

#### Knack Takes Muscles' Place

Complete satisfaction is reported by and they certainly look as though they the farmers even for the so-called were having a fine time. heavy work on the farm. Knack is largely taking the place of muscle in one farmerette admits, "but most of the handling of farm machinery, and the girls come to get fat, and they ven at that, there is no necessity for usually gain several pounds in spite of disparaging the muscles of the farmer, the work." ettes. The girls' arms are hard as nails.

The work this year is not a fad or an effort to do a patriotic bit. The business basis. The girls get from \$2 girls are in it because they like it and to \$2.50 a day from the farmesr, and many are seriously studying the land, out of their wages they pay for their looking forward to becoming experts. Josephine Hollingsworth, of Ardmore. who is with the Dresher unit of the Woman's Land Army, is a student at State College, and tractors and other Company, Pusey & Jones Company, of farm machinery have no terrors for her. A. Godwin Stevenson, one of the captains at the Plymouth unit, has done dairy work for several years, and during last winter had charge of a herd seventy-one Holsteins down in

Fully 35 per cent of the farmerettes at work this year have had experience before, and have passed beyond the experimental stage.

The land army sends out the farmer ettes in units. Each unit lives in a

Spend Eight-Hour Day in Fields In the morning the girls leave either at 7 and 8 o'clock and spend an eighthour day in the fields, getting back home Then comes the fun. Victrolas and Army headquarters can keep in easy

Set for August 6

Proposals for a \$2,000,000 bond sale

City Solicitor Connelly is quoted as

authority for the plan to sell the bonds

to replenish the depleted consolidation

loan funds now in the hands of City

let following the receipt of satisfactory proposals. Chief Davis, of the Water

Bureau, is also planning putting new

work under contract and hopes to have

construction under way before the end

VENDORS ACCUSE POLICE

Took Peaches and Money

The ancient custom of the patrol-

man's mite, that of receiving or taking

the small bag of peanuts or a peach from the vendor's cart, was protested

vesterday by an irate victim arraigned

in the Central Police Station, before

He was one of seven push cart mer

street, informed the court. Another

The patrolman denied the charges.

your honor," one said, referring to

FALLS FROM FIRE ENGINE

Michael Wiseman Injured While

Making Run to Blaze A fall from the chemical wagon of

As the wagon turned from Seventh

street into Passyunk avenue and struck

the car tracks Wiseman was jolted off

wheels passed over his legs. He was rushed to the Mount Sinai

The fire was in the marble yard

small frame building in the yard. The

Police Seek Missing Couple

damage was about \$300.

took a basket of peaches,"

of the summer.

Magistrate Pennock

ceived 50 cents each.

# lancing and very frequently an auto- contact with its units BOMB CLUE POINTS OPEN NEXT MONTH

"I have no complaint," says Mr.

"I came on the land to get thin,

Girls Get \$2.50 a Day

who is in charge of the dairy work, and

Louise Paxson, who runs the farm

The Woman's Land Army has more

than a hundred farmerettes at work

to furnish an additional number of

girls during August and September to

work in orchards. Several small units

have been sent to New Jersey and some

Miss Virginia McComb, who is in

charge of work in this state, has had

a long experience in organizing and is

convinced that the land army move

supporters of the work that an auto-

near Philadelphia. It has been asked

kinds of work here.

board and lodging.

who nots both as house

are wanted in Maryland.

the captain of this unit.

First Offer Resulting From Pas- Authorities Investigate Persons sage of \$12,970,000 Bill Whose Addresses Were Found in New York Raid

#### CONTRACTS WILL BE LET MONEY SENT TO THEM

Proposals for a \$2,000,000 bond sate will be asked in the near future. The agents are investigating persons living that old stone base I used to stand on, about. And the stone base too, the sale, which will be the first resulting at the address in this city which was Philadelphians who don't like things architects protesting.

"After that everything went easy." changes in the board, speculation has will be asked in the near future. The agents are investigating persons living that old stone base I used to stand on. from the passage of the \$12,970,000 found on money-order receipts seized changed. I'd a kept my mouth shut. Eighteenth street, New York, by bomb- tent on the Mexican border.

squad detectives. Plans have been completed for work in many sections and contracts will be

Letters were found showing that at was being planned. least one of the occupants of the room partly from a Brooklyn postoffice and stand on the old stone base. partly from Philadelphia. There also were found slips showing that money orders had been sent to a Philadelphia Street Merchants Allege Patrolmen address.

#### Chests of Tools Found

The machinery consisted of a lathe on which almost any kind of an iron or steel piece might be turned out and wo chests of machinists' tools. There pole, and it oughtn't be there. also was a chest of carpenter's tools. Detectives estimated that the value of he outfit was \$1000:

chants arrested by police of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue police station during a crusade to free South Seventh the occupants. A letter indicated that curbstone merchants. All after being employed as a dock worker at Camp Raritan one of the men had "These patrolmen, before telling us been referred to the Bloomfield Munithat we were violating the law, each tions Works as a place where he prob-Nathan ably could work. Weinstein, a huckster, of 122 Shunk

mentioned by Paul Krevitz, who, when he was arrested in Brooklyn a few days people. ago, told of the Bolshevik plans to over-They are as thick as flies down there, throw the government, but later investigations prove this to be incorrect.

#### In Russian Language

Much of the literature and many the letters were in Russian or Lithu anian, and these were immediately sent to police headquarters for inter

pretation. several rubber heels, but it was said Engine Company No. 48, which was that these were not of the same make responding to a small fire at 306 South Ninth street this morning, resulted in the possibly serious injury of Michael that company the possibly serious injury of Michael that company the residence of A. Mitchell Palmer in

That one of the men at least was an expert machinist was indicated by the side and observers declare that the the fact that a violin was found in been bored and within which was sort of home-made phenograph at Hospital, where a Roentgen-ray ex-amination will be made to determine tachment.

## Men Who Served Under Supply Offi

sented ith a loving cup today by his lee we men of the 312th Field Artillery Regiment, Seventy-ninth Division. The presentation was made at his

home in the presence of his company, Library of all the prominent authors; copies his mother and his sisters.

Morning paper to prominent authors; copies of the Saturday Evening Post to female Lieutenant Reid served with the sup- guests.

#### HERE HE IS



### WASHINGTON'S STATUE GONE! WHERE? JUST ASK GEORGE

Which Started Hunt

Sir-Please inform me what has

ome of the statue of George

JAMES II. PENNIMAN.

Washington, which stood in front

of Independence Hall. Yours truly,

4326 Sansom street, Philadelphia.

not?' shot back the people, almost

"'Why,' answered the wily archi

have suited fine

**BLAZE DAMAGES ROOF** 

ware Avenue Building

A small fire occurred on the roof of

The building is occupied by the Penn-

Delaware avenue this morning.

started by an electric motor.

Mystery Solved by Statements | This Is the Letter of Famous Bronze—Charges Frame-Up Move to Dethrone Him

Liked Old, Comfortable Stone ment is here to stay. So sure are the Pedestal — Complains of mobile has been purchased so that Land Heat in Present Unpleasant erty Bell out there under any circum-Surroundings

> WHERE is the bronze statue of George Washington that formerly that about the Liberty Bell. tood in front of Independence Hall?

The statue was removed to make way shook their heads 'no' and then winked for the Liberty Bell, which was placed at each other. before the State House in honor of the Twenty-eighth Division.

Police and Department of Justice city wanted to find a way to get rid of in a said on a tenement at 438 East but this blame canvas is hotter'n a They said to the people; 'Now that the

"There are a few architects-I hate architects-in the city who've never ing for the place of manufacture of liked that old stone base. They say it bombs which figured in the May Day was an eyesore. But they've been afraid bombs which figured in the May Day and June 4 outrages, discovered yesterday in the New York tenement a two-room apartment which had been Philadelphians. They scouted around the philadelphians of the sacredness of tradition to because of the sacredness of tradition to be tradition to be traditional tradition to be tradition to be traditional traditio fitted as a complete machine shop with for a pretext to remove it, and found every tool for the handling of metal, one when the Twenty-eighth's parade

"That old stone base was the original was greatly interested in the affairs of base for the original marble statue that so-called Russian Soviet in New stood in front of Independence Hall, but York, while the Bolshevik literature which is now working up at City Hall. appeared to have been mailed there When they gave me the job they let me

"And I liked that base. It was roomy enough and comfortable.

"When the Twenty-eighth parade came along the architects were given permission to change things a little bit around the State House. And one day one of them had a bright idea! He

said: "That old base looks like a telegraph which said the damage is between \$300 we'll never be allowed to get rid of it. unless we massacre a good batch of Philadelphia citizens. They wouldn't There were also found in the room let us change a thing like that for anyin the world-excepting for,

#### How Trick Worked

"The Liberty Bell Idea looked pretty good to them! So they reported to the people of Philly that the Twenty-Eighth parade couldn't go well at all It was at first suspected that the wthout the Liberty Bell was in the room might have been the machine shop middle of the pavement in front of Independence Hall. 'Fine,' said the

" 'But wait!' said one of the architects, awful surprised-like, because he thought of it: 'We can't put the Lib-

# Pajamas and night

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man, a member of that company. Washington.

#### "The Heart of Philadelphia" Hotel Reading LOVING CUP FOR LT. REID

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Lieutenant William S. Reid, 1315

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I have also installed a Hostess and Cha-

# ASSESSMENT LISTS CAUSE CONTENTION

Vares Seek to Add Names and Independents to Remove Illegal Ones

#### FELL MAY BE CHAIRMAN

A political tug-of-war has developed per the voters' assessment lists in this ity, in which the new registration comssioners appointed by Governor proul will act as arbiters.

Vare organization workers, on ne hand, are striving to add as many ies as possible to the lists of quali fied voters, while independents, through corps of detectives, seek to purge the of men who have removed or died. Following out the orders given at the

eeting of the Republican city commit tee several days ago the Vare workers are searching out all returned service men who are not on the asplace on the lists is important be muse without it no would be can be legally registered and without egistration voting at the primaries or general election is legally impossible. The Committee of Seventy has had

force of detectives combing the assessnent lists throughout the city for sev eral weeks. The detectives are now working in the second and third sena-

#### Sproul Favors Fell

The registration commissioners ap-pointed by Governor Sproul will be rence Fell is said to be the Governor's personal choice for chairman of the

franced, Albert H. Ladner, Jr., and William A. Carr, go a number of the board's employes who will be automatically removed from the payroll. These employes lose their jobs through provision of the bills which reads as

"As soon as the commissioners appointed for any city shall qualify Those at the meeting were told by the terms of office for all existing reg. John J. Crout, city committeeman of wistration commissioners in such city the Republican Alliance, that under the Fr and all their appointees shall be endstance!' 'We'd like to know why

#### The Job Losers The employes who lose their places

mad to have anybody say a thing like Recorder, George W. Jackson, Thirty-eighth Ward, \$2500; clerk, Frederick H. Hess, Seventeenth Ward, \$1800; odian, Harry Grissett, Thirty-sixth d. \$1800; stenographer, James If you'll hunt, you'll find it lying on its back along the wall on the southwest side of the State House. And it's covered with tarpaulin. It's been there since the middle of June.

The statue was removed to make way tend to make way shook their heads 'no' and then winked tend to make way that away!' And the architects all shook their heads 'no' and then winked tend to make way to shook their heads 'no' and then winked tend to make way to shook their heads 'no' and then winked tend to make way to shook their heads 'no' and then winked tend to make way to shook their heads 'no' and then winked tend to make way to shook their heads 'no' and then winked tend to make way to shook their heads 'no' and then winked tend to make way to shook their heads 'no' and then winked the shook their heads 'no' and then winked to shook their heads 'no' and then winked the shook their heads 'no' and then winked the shook the s hook their heads 'no and then winked teach other.

Ien. Forty-seventh Ward: William J. Dougherty (Democrat). Twenty-second Ward: John I. Madden, Forty-seventh Ward: Harry Cunningham. Twenty-eighth Division.

George, himself, however, says it was not removed for that purpose.

George Charges Frame-Up

"It was a frame-up," charges George
oday. "A bunch of architects in this changed for the world.

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"It was a frame-up," charges George of the people, who wouldn't have anything of the world. "It was taken away—'it' meaning Ward: Richard Faunce, is! For it was me they was talking Ward. "Extra help." Robe Ward, "Extra help," Robert C. Kelly Fortieth Ward; John I. Deeds, Thirty me! For it was me they was talking

fourth Ward; Albert Lumpp, Seven-teenth Ward; Walter G. List, Forty-eighth Ward; William H. Dolan, Four-teenth Ward; Thomas A. Morgan, Twenty-eighth Ward.

The Vares undoubtedly will "take care" of many of these men in the party stone base is gone it wouldn't be sense to put up a bronze statue back on anything but a brouze base. And because care' jobs created by Conneils at the final session Thursday. At that meeting 120 the people went so far they easily went permanent places were provided in appropriation bills. a step further and decided to give me

#### Coles Boomed for Sheriff

"And here I am, waiting and burning At an independent Republican meet ing in the Twenty-second ward last night George W. Coles, chairman of "What I can't stand is the way they the Town Meeting party, was boomed used the Liberty Bell to pull the wool over the eyes of the folks of Philafor sheriff.

To bring about unity of action in the choice of candidates for City Council and other officials from the Germantown district, a nominating committee

was selected, with these members: John McArthur Harris, George D.



Susan

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### Here're Important Dates Apropos of City Election

July 25-Last day for hearings

July 26-Registration commission begins public hearings for appoint ment of registrars.

August 1-County commissioner determine from corrected assessment lists number of councilmen to be elected from each senatorial district August 9-Last day for filing pe itions of candidates for judges August 15-Last day for regis ation commissioners to appoint egistrars.

August 19-Last day for filing ominating petitions for city and unty offices

August 22-Last day for candi-ates to withdraw their petitions. August 26-First registration day September 2-Second registration September 2 and 3-Assessors sit

t polling places to make extra as-September 6-Third registration

September 10-County commis ioners must have primary ballo September 10 and 11-Registraion commission sits at City Hall to egister electors who did not reg-

ster at the polling places. istration commission to correct the coting lists before the primaries. September 16-Primary election

The above dates are based upon the new election and registration laws passed during the recent session of the Legislature, some of which have not yet been approved by the

Porter, John J. Crout, William Wunder, Edmund P. Rotzell and William

Emhardt. The meeting, held at 5606 German own avenue, was presided over by John R. Umsted, ward chairman. Representatives from the Forty-second ward who attended promised their co-opera-They pointed out that the two wards pay the largest taxation of any in Philadelphia.

Those at the meeting were told by new charter the independents will, for the first time, be able to use the Republican machinery at the primaries. Other speakers were Common Coun eilman William Mentzinger and W. W. Both are candidates for the

new city Conneil. the action of Vare leaders in demanding ent from state as well as city employes "house leaning" among the state em-ployes, and that the Vares want to be his death was due to hemorrhage of the

# 2 PLATOONS OPPOSED FOR CAMDEN FIREMEN

Council Is Against Double-Shift Plan Because Voters Rejected Proposal

#### TAX RATE RISE IS FEARED

Hopeful of securing the two-plaoon system, members of the Camden Fire Department will endeavor to inerest members of City Council in their fight. The fact that the proposition was defeated at the polls three years ago does not discourage the firemen. They share the opinion that those who voted against the two-platoon system were of the opinion that it meant a great increase in the tax rate.

George L. Bender, chairman of the fire committee of City Council, would not venture an opinion as to the possibility of City Council advocating the adoption of the double-shift system.

"Personally, I would like to see the firemen get shorter hours, but I feel that this is not an opportune time to bring the matter up." said Mr. Bender, "and I am afraid that the mem-hers of City Council do not look favor-ably upon the plan, because the voters ree years ago voted against it."
George Schneider, of the Seventh
and, a member of the fire committee.

ward, a member of the fire committee, expressed himself against the claims of the firemen. He based his opposition on the grounds that the measure was decisively defeated three years ago by the voters of the city.

"The firemen are not called upon to do laborious work and they are as well-paid as any in the country," said Mr. Schneider. "Furthermore I don't think that Camden can stand the expense of a large fire dearntment which would be large fire department which would be necessary by the adoption of the two platoon system. Perhaps in a year of the plan would be worked out two the

Joseph Forsyth, councilman from the Second ward, sympathizes with the firemen in their fight, "If the firemen firemen in their fight. "If the fremen can convince the taxpayers of the city that a two-platoon system will not jump the tax rate, then maybe their wishes will be gratified." said Mr. Forsyth. He did not think City Council would at this time consider the proposition of the firemen, even though a majority of the members of the council would be the firemen of the council would be the firemen of the council would be a firemen of the council would be firemen of the council would be a firemen of the council would b ilmanic body favored the plan.

#### DIES ON CHURCH STEPS

Independents today are speculating on John Gallagher, 48, Succumbs to Hemorrhage of Lungs

lists of all organization followers who hold state jobs. The leaders have asked 236 Sheldon street, was found dead ward organizations for the information. early today, sitting on the steps of the Some independents say the Vares are parish house of the Church of the preparing to demand political assess- lucarnation, Fifth and Lindley streets. The body was discovered by Others believe the Vare leaders have ton, Hansen Rose, 5105 North Fifth word that Governor Sproul will start a street. Physicians at the Jewish Hos-

rendy to make recommendations to him. lungs. The body is now in the morgue. Finally father summed up the "Mother." hock your oud add several



yearning appetites cry aloud for sweets, there's a happy answer in Zu Zu Ginger Snaps, which appease the sweet-tooth craving, yet meet every demand for wholesome nourishment.

> NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

things were not said a as glad. She saw that sert was because the family ran by supplying cleanly baked Zu Zu out of adjectives.

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